

Easter Bunny  
Brings Spring  
Holidays

# GOLDEN GATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Block "S" Ring  
Show Tomorrow  
Night

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Tuesday

## As We See It

Gater Scores Again  
We Apologize  
Noah's Ark  
? The Profs

By JEAN COPESTONE

The Golden Gater staff led all students in being there on time—analysts have all put in their bid to operate on this Labor Day for improvement of Roberts Field. It will give one day's labor toward the field or aid in building. The Gater group will be first in the series of men's organizations to go down and contribute to the field.

Can't get a government loan, we're still hope, because a lot can be accomplished by these means.

... human to err, some kind of error, and now we have done it. Last week there was a hint of a something was being at the kind of sex our student president should be. May we sincere apologies—that was anything like that.

The only additional things powers he (or she) is to assume, however, it is stated that the student must be a lady and the student must go to a man. Is that fair?

Strut at the Devonshire as a success, judging from the crowd that traveled the 24 miles to what is puzzling us is—delicious macaroni salad or served in the kitchen that place the most popular spot.

The committee in charge of making the plan for the Junior Prom were very disappointed that they could not obtain a better liner for the scene of the dance. It seems that the hotels are taking too much business away from them. Then some one said "no" to that several cars and how would it be possible to have 400 couples dance on the boats? It would be as Noah's ark.

Oh, the way, what do you think of your Really think of them? In a short time, we will put a poster in the mail boxes and ask you to be kind enough and answer them. Everything will be used for the course—just a survey of what mannerism annoys you. What about your teacher? What about your favorite one? What about someone's ego—just an instrument to know what the students of the learned ones. Watch for the boxes for the questionnaires.

And one more thing—our beloved editors, the Friday issue, have in their staff just about everything (that's one month, you know) still they use the old staff. They are fortunate enough to have a man take over the position of assistant managing editor on the Friday issue and Floyd Walters. There—in other words they have a new staff box. Buchan has been and Floyd is a hero unsung.

## Ain't It the Truth?

By ED SMITH

One morning on the street car: ... at a mob on the car this morning. ... Yeah, it's so crowded ... of the men have to stand ... K., lady, O. K., you can get off but for gosh sakes keep off my feet. ... Some of these darn ... Well, you don't have to shove, mister. ... I'll move. ... Some morning I'm going to shove some guy for that. ... Listen, those two old guys talk. ... You think they were in a living room. ... Yeah, comes the revolution. ... I wish this DARN motorman would learn to stop the car. ... Working it all to pieces. ... Look at that dame, she's all on her starboard. ... Yeah, and I wish that DARN motorman would learn how to start this car. ... Then to that conductor. ... Room up front. ... The ... Well, can't he see there's no room. ... Move, will ya? ... Go on, move, will ya? ... Take it, mister. I'm only trying to get off. ... Ah, fresh air. ... By golly, I'm going to join Neil Hitt's S.O.S. ... Maybe that'll improve condi-

## Peace Rally Backing Given By Joint Clubs

Anti-War Program Plans To Be Held in Abeyance Until Administrative Decision

Plans for State's annual peace rally were moving slowly today, as a faculty committee prepared to meet with Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, on this matter. Tentatively the committee has asked for Wednesday, April 22, as the date for the rally.

Plans Indefinite

Still in the indefinite stage, the assembly program was being held in abeyance pending further meetings of the committee in charge. An attempt is being made to secure a prominent national figure to be the guest speaker. If present plans materialize, the guest will be a former marine officer who has been made famous as chief-of-police in several large cities throughout the nation.

As the peace movement was at a virtual standstill on the State campus, interest has shifted to Berkeley. At the University of California, a petition by the Associated Students has been presented to the Board of Regents asking for the use of the Greek Theater as a place to hold their demonstration against war. Under present plans, Norman Thomas, nationally known socialist and former candidate for president, will be the guest of the Berkeley meet. Some dispute arose on the Berkeley campus, when the California chapter of the American Student Union, a reputed communist organization, protested that the Associated Students were usurping their plans. The difficulty was straightened out when the petition was made representative of campus groups.

Sponsored by Federation

This year the anti-war rally at State might be sponsored by the Federated Clubs. Practically every major organization in the college has signified their backing in a petition sponsored by the club federation. Last year the protest demonstration was one of the largest rallies ever held at State. Student leaders and faculty members were the speakers.

## "Sun Up" Lead Won by Frosh

A new name appears in the College Theater roster as Miss Ann Lindquist, a high freshman, assumes the leading role as Widow Cagle in Lulu Vollmer's "Sun Up." The play is to be presented May 8 at the Community Playhouse by College Theater, with Miss Jesse Cascholt directing the play.

The rest of the cast chosen is as follows: Emma Todd, Mabel Park, Ruth, Widow Cagle's son, Albert Gerard, Sheriff Weeks, Burton Johnson, "Pap" Todd, Bill Connolly, The Stranger, Paul De Peyster, The Preacher, and yet unchosen.

Outside the leading character, the remaining members of the cast are all veterans on College Theater stage. The role of the preacher has not been filled as yet, but Miss Cascholt will have final announcement of this part the end of the week.

"Sun Up" was first presented in 1923 with Lucille La Verne in the role of Widow Cagle. Miss La Verne took the play on a tour of the country, paying for the expenses out of her private fortune. She made the tour with the play as propaganda against war. It was during this tour that Miss La Verne spoke to the student body at State. She was one of the first notable visitors to speak at an assembly here. Miss La Verne is now doing character work for the motion pictures in Hollywood.

## Dean Ward Aids in Financial Problems

There are now in San Francisco State College 212 women working on projects under the provision of the National Youth Act.

Dean Mary Ward, dean of women, issued a questionnaire to the teachers to determine the efficiency of the students who were employed. The word comes that with only a few exceptions, the working students' grades have been very favorable.

During the past few months additional funds have been procured to help the graduating seniors who are meeting financial problems.

Dean Ward will be glad to interview any of the seniors who have not seen her and who are facing financial problems.

## At Last We Start!

EDITORIAL

Indications that State may yet see the fulfillment of a long cherished dream, the Student Union, are being furthered as the official costs committee gets down to work in their first meeting. It will take more than a mere committee to bring about the fulfillment of this dream. It will take concerted action on the part of every student and individual connected with State to bring this project to a satisfactory conclusion.

Attempts have already been made to sidetrack the plan. Futile demands upon student funds have been put forth for the furthering of ideas that will be of little benefit. The Student Union will overcome these minor delays, but it needs your support.

Other colleges, San Jose State, to name one, can take the profits of co-operative student enterprises and stores and apply them towards the building of permanent Union Houses. Here at State the student body must dig down into their individual pockets to even start any movements for self betterment.

Yet, it will be to your credit that you have to dig down into your own pockets to build State. After all, you are building State when you contribute to the buildings and institutions that are an integral part of the college. It really will be your Union House. Undoubtedly the cost will seem high. But the ultimate value of such a building will force the balance in its favor.

It will be your Student Union. You will reap its benefits. But you will have to do the fighting for it. At the polls when it's put up to a vote, to your council representatives, and to the student body officials, it will take your efforts combined with the work of the committees that will bring about the Student Union.

## Committee Scans Labor Days Aid House Expenses Work on Field

"Student House Project Is Not Dead Issue," Says Smith as Financial Group Begins Work

A definite statement of costs for the proposed Student Union House was seen to be forthcoming as the result of a meeting to be held soon. The purpose of the meeting was to outline a plan of inquiry into the actual costs of such a project. It was definitely asserted that the fate of the project would hinge on the findings of the committee.

Financial Estimate

The inquiry was divided into three main parts: The cost of acquiring the ground whether by lease or by outright purchase, the cost of the building itself regardless of the method of acquisition, the running expense, consisting of a suitable attendance and all necessary overhead, and the possible revenue which might be gained from merchandising counters within the premises.

Chairman William J. J. Smith was emphatic in his assertion that the Student House project was far from dead and on the contrary showed more promise than ever. "I still believe the 'House' is a very practical idea. Because of the crowded business and social calendar we have been forced to mark time for a while. However, we can now see our way clear to get some kind of action on it."

Names of Committee Unknown

For reasons not made known by the committee it was thought best not to make public the names of those who were operating on certain lines of the financial inquiry.

No date has been set for a full report. Tentative time for this report is believed to be in the last week of April, as it was pointed out that considerable time would be necessary to obtain a detailed statement of costs.

Cockrum Favors Plan

Information as to what would be recommended for the Union House on the full budget was incomplete. It was known, however, that Ed Cockrum, student body treasurer, had expressed himself as being in favor of the plan even to the extent of recommending that a fund be set aside from the regular fees paid in at the beginning of the term.

1010

## Believe It or Not But Franciscan Scheduled To Be Issued on the Dot

Believe it or not, the Franciscan is coming out early! For the first time in history, the editors have really taken their jobs in hand at a reasonable time, and everything will be done early. The editorial staff has faithfully promised that even though the pictures are late in coming in, and even though all the seniors have not been identified, and even though the copy is slow in being handed in—the thing will appear during the first of May. Again—Believe it or not!

No doubt many of you are skeptical—people always are when they have

paid money for something that they haven't seen. But rest easy. Ruth Walker, the custodian of your trust, will come through.

Even the printers promise to be on time with their schedules—and when a printer promises, that means something. And from high sources it is understood that the engravers will have all their cuts done on time, too. This all may sound like a bunch of so much tripe, but it means that you'll have your yearbook earlier than you've had it before.

## Block "S" Set For Giant Ring Show

Twelve Main Events Carded by Lettermen Feature Stars From Three Colleges in Boxing and Wrestling Bouts at Verdi Club Tomorrow

By Bill Buchan

Assistant Managing Editor

With twelve "main event" bouts on the card, the Block "S" Society will sponsor its first sports night at the Verdi Club tomorrow night. Battlers from three colleges and one recreation center will combine to present, probably, the first intercollegiate show of this type.

Headline honors are about even, with grunt and groan artists vying with boxers and "midget" killers. Heading the list of the wrestling matches will be Mort Stewart of State and "Red" Brickley of San Francisco Junior College. Brickley, former champ at Poly High, will be in trim for this match with Stewart, who has held several titles in his own right.

Professional men will add to this part of the show. The anticipated highlight will be the bout between Maury Schwarz, president of S. F. J. C., and "Sad Sam" Goldstein. In the thirteenth renewal of their feud, this pair is expected to raise the roof, chairs, bleachers and anything else that is loose.

The promoters of the affair have lined up a card that would do any professional show credit. Four intercol-

legiate champions are scheduled for exhibition bouts. Tiny Cervelli of U. S. F. will tangle with George Paiva. In the second of these bouts, Jim Mace will hook up with Earl Booker. Both of these boys are products of the Hilltop school.

One of the best of the intercollegiate matches should be the battle between the Sullivans. Gene Sullivan of S. F. J. C. will hook up with Mat Sullivan of State. Tentatively on the list is a bout between Sid Traeger and Carlyle Cain.

The admission prices have been set at forty cents for ringside, thirty-five for bleachers and twenty-five with student body cards.

Complete details of the Block "S" ring show can be found on page three. Headliners and their stories are to be found in the columns of the Tuesday sports page. Also on the sports page can be found complete details of the two victories scored by the Bulldog nine over Fresno State.

According to the committee in charge, the bids will be limited and only a certain number will be available. The ballroom will accommodate approximately four hundred people.

The Junior Prom will climax several activities of the class. It will be the finale of the semi-annual Junior Day, to be held on Friday, April 24. Plans for that affair have not been completed, but a noon entertainment in the Frederic Burk auditorium is on the list of tentative events. It will probably be of Spanish motif, according to the committee in charge.

Chance Given on Bid

To finance the junior class picture in the Franciscan, a doughnut sale will be held by the class. Jean Coplestone was named chairman of the affair. With the sale of the doughnuts purchasers will be given a chance on one bid to the prom.

## Women Hater Move Opposed

Vigorously denying that the new constitution contained a clause restricting the office of president of the student body to a male, Edward Morgan, present student body president, put a stop to petitions that were being circulated among the women in protest of the proposed move.

The movement was being pushed in opposition to the so-called Women Hater movement being sponsored by some groups on the campus. The petitions were being circulated by prominent women students.

In commenting on the matter, Morgan declared, "There is no clause in the present constitution, nor will there be a clause in the new constitution that will limit or restrict any office save that of the vice-president. This automatically will be reserved to a woman."

"Work is being completed on the final drafts of the new charter, and there is every possibility that the committee will be able to present the document to the student body by the middle of next week."

## Summer Catalogue To Be Issued Soon

The Summer Session catalogue will be ready for the students before the end of April. There will be a special issue of the Golden Gater for April 14, and at that time a time schedule, as well as a list of the courses to be offered, will be listed.

The staff of the Golden Gater is going to make that issue a special edition and they plan to have pictures of San Francisco so as to stimulate the interest of out-of-state people.

Dean Mary Ward, director of the Summer Session, will appreciate it if any student who might know of someone who would be interested in the Summer Session would give the name and address to her.

## Students Go to Polls April 29

Up to date not much has been said concerning the coming student body and class elections and this is one of the vital questions of the month, for on Wednesday, April 29, student body elections will take place.

The requirements for candidacy are: Upper division standing with a "C" average and approval of the student Executive Board. Those contemplating running for offices are required to secure petitions from President Ed Morgan and have them signed by fifty registered students as an endorsement of their candidacy. These petitions must be in the hands of the president not later than April 20, at which time the candidate list is closed. The week following is reserved for campaigning, with election being held on April 29.

So, as one ancient campusite said, "This is a good time to look for those persons who would be desirable in an executive office. This is also the time to stress the age-old adage, 'Judge well before consenting.' Year in and year out you have heard this quotation, but it is still good policy and worthy of your careful consideration."

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## Rooty-Toot-Toots, The Girls Answer

In the last edition of the *Golden Gater* a certain well known student set forth the information that the week commencing May 11 has been set aside as "Campus Women Haters' Week." The whole idea of the week is to prove that the men students on the campus can get along without the women, and that they are big he-men. And during this week it will be the solemn duty of every man on the campus to raise the heaviest set of whiskers he can, and to wear the nicest dirtiest cords he can.

Of all the disgusting, incipid, and revolting ideas.

Sure we women students like he-men. But we would rather have a bunch of rooty toot toot fancy dressers than a bunch of men who will so easily play "follow the leader." Just because some uncouth roughnecks decide that it would be a relief to go without shaving for a week, the rest of the male population should follow. Well, listen, boys; we would rather have you prove to us that you are men, and that you still have some respect left; that you are NOT going to follow this so-called he-man group and prove that for one week you can get along without us. And by whose orders has such a week been set aside? Certainly you men have not been given a chance to express yourselves.

To the advocates of this plan: Do you think that by one simple he-man week you can prove that we have he-men in the college, and that they will stay that way from now on? Judging from the friendly relationship that now exists on the campus between the men and the women students, we can't help but see how utterly useless one week of isolation would be—when after that the men would be so glad to get back in our good graces that you would have accomplished nothing. We aren't trying to flatter ourselves because we would hate to be ostracized for one week in this manner. WE ARE GIRLS, we like our boys—smooth-shaven and neatly dressed.

Aside from the question that we women do not want you to follow out this silly, nonsensical suggestion made by this minority group, there are certain undeniable exceptions which would have to be made to this rule. For example, there are the many fellows on the campus who work outside. Certainly it would be foolish for them to risk losing their jobs just to carry out a plan of not shaving, and dirty cords. Then there are the fellows in the training school, who would also have to be excluded. And finally, there is the fellow who still has respect left for his family and friends... the boys whose entire lives are not lived on the campus alone, and who realize that they wouldn't be a credit to anyone walking around like a tramp.

And finally there is the necessity of having a group of boys to play "policemen." And undoubtedly they would be needed. For how are you going to get the spirit of the law into any boy by just telling him to prove that he's a he-man. Because maybe he will know some of these so-called he-men, and if they are the criterion of a collegiate, athletic he-man, then he won't want to prove that he is one. And I wouldn't blame him!

And so, all considered, I believe that the "Women Haters' Week" is thoroughly undesirable and unnecessary. Undesirable, because there are many instances when such a plan would be impossible for the boys on the campus to carry out; undesirable because it would result in antagonism between the men and women students such as has already been started, and finally, undesirable because no group of students should have the right to dictate to the others, just because this dictatorial group are uncouth and lazy. And unnecessary, because we women want the boys on the campus as friends, we do not want to be ostracized.

### NOTE BY EDITOR

THE ABOVE IS AN EXPRESSION OF OPINION ONLY AND THE GATER ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR IT. IT APPEARS MERELY AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR HEARING BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION. THE GATER WILL CONTINUE TO FOLLOW THE POLICY PREVIOUSLY EXPRESSED.

## Easter Parade



This year the Easter parade is going to be different. To say that it is going to be new is not all together correct, for the outfits that will stroll up and down Market Street next Sunday will be, for the most part, replicas of the apparel of historic figures as far back as Cleopatra. Styles and fashions of past decades are revived and put into "snappy" gowns and "cocky" hats.

You've noticed the return of the Puritan dress with silver buckles and large-rimmed, black felt hats, square-toed shoes and boots, spacious white collars and flowing capes. You've seen the Chinese hats that a national exhibit in London brought to this country. Surely you haven't missed seeing the purple and blue bonnets that have been dug up from some past decade. English walking coats, four-inch plaid, pleated suits, plaid hats with brilliant feathers—they're all new, yet old.

Novelty hats, carrying peanuts, watermelons, and carrots, are numerous. Men's socks that look like football wear, violate every rule of color harmony. Plain ties bring us Scotland for half a dollar. Every country and every age is represented. The idea is to dig up something long buried and put it into our dress. Soon they'll be wearing bones on their hats. Clothes make the woman—and break the man.

## MUSICAL NOTES

By MEYER CAHN

### A COLUMNIST'S DILEMMA

What'll I write this week? ... Must be new ... at least interesting. ... But there's nothing new. ... Let's see. ... Shall we write about Pierre Montez's memorable rendition of the "Damnation of Faust"? ... Oh, they must have read it in the papers. ... Tom Coakley's orchestra is just going on the air. ... What'll I write about him? ... Nothing new there. ... Might rant and rave about Carl Ravazzo's voice. ... But that isn't news here since he sang at our rally. ...

You're right, who am I to do that. ... Might thank Harold Martin for the swell publicity he's giving our Music department. ... Oh year, Stokowski's concert! ... No, better wait ... he doesn't play till May first. ... A Capella church performances. ... They're not new any more. ...

### CAHN-NOTATIONS

We're writing this the next morning. ... Only a few Staters heard Dr. Knuth's surprise transcontinental radio broadcast last Wednesday morning. ... Speaking on behalf of the N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour, the head of our music department was complimented in many circles on his excellent presentation of the subject.

It was swell to hear from our maestro who is in New York attending the Nation Music Teachers' Conference. ... He will return April 12. ... Nino Martini will not sing in Oakland until April 27, but the house has been sold out for three weeks. ... Draw your own conclusions. ...

There are still a few tickets for his S. F. recital. ... In the Madrigal's broadcast last Wednesday, we heard one of State's finest performing groups in a program which should make us feel proud. ... Please take a bow, Eileen McCall. ... Howard Brubeck admits falling asleep during Arthur Schnabel's recent piano recital but doesn't know whether to attribute it to music that was good or bad. ...

They now say that:  
YOUTH must have its SWING!

## DOCTORS ERR BUT ONCE

ROY LAUGESEN

"Dammit all anyway," cursed Wilbur Wright, as he rolled out of his warm bed to answer the phone. Adjusting his bathrobe, he tip-toed rather awkwardly to the anteroom off the hallway where the phone was ringing steadily. He lifted the receiver and gave his customary business salutation, "Dr. Wright speaking."

"This is a party out on 28 Dover Drive; we had an accident and need a loc right away. Will you come over?" Dr. Wright paused a few seconds and still half asleep, drawled, "O.K., I'll be right over." He hated the idea of going out at four o'clock in the morning, but he needed cases and then, too, a call at this hour might bring in a little badly needed cash. ... a doctor might have a reputation but if no money came with it how was he to clothe his wife, young son and himself?

Quickly he washed his face and slipped into his blue suit, which was his only one, and kissed his sleeping wife's face. Grabbing his professional case, he stepped down the basement stairs to his faded green coupe. The car started after two or three sputters, and in a few minutes Dr. Wilbur Wright was on his nocturnal journey.

Dover Drive crossed Monterey Boulevard at the other end of the county. It would be some twenty minutes before he would arrive, so Dr. Wright made himself comfortable in the driver's seat and sped on through the cool autumn night. Dawn was barely starting to break in the eastern sky, and it made the doctor think of himself. The bringing of a new day always meant new hope for the world. Another day in which opportunities would again present themselves and man would make another futile attempt to make good use of them. Perhaps, this case that he was driving to might mean success for him. All young doctors hope for the case that will bring them fame and sometimes fortune.

But older men in the profession knew that their life was one case after another and that as far as fame and fortune were concerned, well the two didn't add together. One doctor had remarked, "If you win fame you seldom acquire a fortune, and if you are fortunate in becoming rich you never are famous."

These lines always troubled young Wright. He knew that he could easily become rich by playing to a bunch of cream puffs with poodle dogs in their laps. This practice he abhorred. The hand of lady fame might be won by a life of work and endless research. Yet, even then, he further mused, nine chances out of ten a research man ends with the realization that he has been following the wrong path, and then some student comes along after you're six feet down and hits the right path and wins all the fame.

But all Dr. Wright was after was an income upon which he could depend—a practice that would bring in enough money to raise a family in comfort, and that was why he had settled down in the small country town of Elmville immediately after graduating from medical school. Here he had been certain that he could follow his profession and be successful as well as be a good husband to Marie, who before their marriage had been a nurse in the hospital where young Wright had been an interne. But his

scheme was only half-realized, for up to now he was just getting by. His wife had worn the same coat for three years, the car was not paid for, and the doctor had to practice rigid economy in saving up enough to buy a suit once a year.

Dover Drive was easily visible because of the lamp post on the corner which bore the street's name in red letters. Only one house in the block had the lights on, so Dr. Wright surmised that this was the dwelling wherein lie some suffering human being. As he drove up to the house he saw the number 28 in dark letters on a white, well-lighted porch.

A moment after he stepped from the car the door of the house opened, and a huge dark-haired man walked forth to greet him. His features were rough. On the left side of his face was a scar that reached from his high cheek bone to the underside of his jaw. His ears were badly disfigured, probably brought on by fighting. The sight of this man with dark eyes sunk far into his head, scar on his face, banged up ears—all on top of a six foot-two frame and two hundred and thirty pounds of human flesh made Doctor Wright a bit uneasy. Instead of hastening his pace to the porch he paused and walked slowly ... a bit undetermined.

"What's the trouble," queried the doctor after he had been led into the house.

Instantly the behemoth answered, "My pal Blackie had his right wing clipped about three hours ago and it's bleeding bad. We figured that, well, you know you're new in your racket and could use a little sugar, so we gave you a ring. It's tough starting out in a new racket nowadays. You oughta seen the time I had, but now the boys know who is boss." And as he spoke, he squinted through his right to an ugly looking horse pistol lying on top of a suitcase.

"Come here and have a shot of moon, kiddo, do ya a lot of good, drink it myself." And he laughed loudly in a manner which was meant to suggest that he was the king of all around him.

"Sorry," spoke the doctor, "but I seldom drink." This towering hulk of human flesh gulped three glasses of hard liquor and then as if pleasantly relieved, roared, "This way, doc, to my pal who needs attention in a big way."

Doctor Wright was led through a half-dozen empty rooms to the rear of the dwelling where, in a crudely furnished room, lay a black-haired man on an army cot. He groaned vehemently and held his arm tightly.

"He's been shot in the right arm," exclaimed the doctor, "I'll have to take some stitches to sew up that gash and then report this to the police department."

"Well, we'll take care of that doctor. Everything will be jake." As the lumbering gangster spoke he reached into his filthy trousers and produced a large roll of bills and laid them on Doctor Wright's professional kit which lay open on a small table adjoining the injured man's bed.

As the doctor worked on the patient he thought of that roll of bills. "Gee," he thought to himself, "there must be a few hundred dollars in that roll." But he half erased this thought when the realization of his duty to the medical profession crept over his mind. Now there was a battle within; one side

seemed to say: "Go ahead, nobody will ever be the wiser ... Marie needs a coat ... go ahead ... why you can buy those new instruments that you need so badly ... and even get a couple of new suits."

It was some thirty-five minutes before the gash had been stitched and the arm heavily incased in gauze. As the young doctor unrolled his sleeves he thought more of the roll of bills that had been placed in his medical kit than he did of the work that he had just performed.

"Better take it easy for the next two weeks and let that arm have plenty of rest. The bullet just made a clean gash, but with the proper rest it should heal with little chance of becoming infected."

He closed his medical case and walked towards the door.

The man with the scar on his face had been playing cards with some of his clan in the adjoining room, but pardoned himself to have a talk with Doctor Wright who had just entered.

"Say, doc, will everything be all right? I need that guy you just worked on, damn bad. He's my best shot."

Dr. Wright told him that with rest the arm would heal in a few weeks. Furthermore, he added that nothing would be said about the work he had just performed. The gangster was well pleased with the latter remark and he escorted the doctor to the door. A quick "Good Night" were the only parting words. As Dr. Wright approached his car the lights on the front porch of the house went out. By this time dawn was well on its way although the street lights had not yet been turned off.

Before he started the engine he lit a cigarette, and pondered over what he had just done. He thought of the money in his case. He thought of the grim consequences of being found out. Maybe he ought to go in and see that money back, he already accepted the money. Terrible thoughts raced back and forth in his mind. Good and virtue were having their struggle and it seemed that both sides were fighting a winning fight.

He started the engine and drove slowly home. All the way he pondered and pondered. In the eyes of the profession he would be an outcast if he were exposed. Or had he not used his skill for dishonest purposes? But then on the other hand was the matter of his family and himself who were barely getting by. Surely he could never be condemned for trying to make them happier and much more contented than they were at present. The money that lay in the cast would make it possible for him to buy sorely needed instruments. Weren't these instruments made to relieve the sufferings of mankind?

Before he realized it he was home. He left his car parked in the street and walked slowly upstairs. When he entered the bedroom he found his wife lying across the bed crying hysterically.

"What's the matter?" he queried hastily.

Marie arose and rushed to his side, her eyes red from weeping.

"Darling," she sobbed, "the police phoned immediately after you left and said that father had paced his last beat. Shortly after two o'clock he was killed by a gang of gem thieves who held up a jewelry store. All escaped and the only clue that the police have is that the ringleader was a huge person with a scar on the left side of his face."

## RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

FASHION has more to do with things than common sense has, Dr. Barney.

Most "hams" are from English. When we say this, no offense is intended. The statement implies that all persons whose names end in "ham" or "ton" are of English descent.

ARE we wrong, or does Abraham Lincoln contradict himself in the following quotations?

From the conclusion of his annual message to Congress, December 1, 1862:

"... we cannot escape history. We ... of this administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves." Then, in the famous Gettysburg address:

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here ..."

All "Irish lace" is not from Ireland.

In 1926, the Federal Trade Commission ordered a company to cease the sale of "Irish lace" which was being made in China!

IN SPITE of its fight for independence, Scotland has long been one of the strongest supporters of the English king.

During one of the uprisings in Scotland, the English king, Edward, invaded the country and carried away the Stone of Scone. The kings of Scotland had always sat upon this when they were crowned. The Stone of Scone was placed in the seat of the chair in Westminster Abbey, upon which the English king always sits when he is crowned, and is still there. Thus the Scotch are one of the strongest supporters of the English king!

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## LID LIFTERS

Dear Lid-Lifter:

Clean-up weeks come and clean-up weeks go, but it appears that papers and trash will continue to gather on the State campus. So seeing that nothing can be done about it, we'll just have to make the best of it.

But there is some trash that can be obliterated. I am referring to the overabundance of modern advertising that is prevalent around the campus. It seems that everytime one makes a move around the college that he comes up against some piece of flaming and screaming advertising that informs us to "Attend This" or "Follow the Arrow," etc. ... The purpose, of course, is well intended. But like any form of advertising it can be overdone.

For example, look at the annex adjoining College Hall. The walls are hidden by rainbow-colored signs that overdo their purpose. The same is true of College Hall. To a stranger it must give the appearance of a circus menagerie.

One solution for the problem is to have a definite space portioned for the placing of posters. Then anytime one wanted to be informed of doings of various clubs and organizations all he or she would have to do would be to go to this designated space. Consider

how nice it would be to walk around the campus and not have to be bothered by advertising art in its vilest form.

Poster Conscious.

Dear Lid-Lifter:

Why can't something be done about the deplorable conditions that exist in the N.Y.A.? Fundamentally, the idea is sound and very noteworthy in that it has and still is helping many a student to continue his studies.

But here, in my opinion, its virtues cease, because it drills laziness into the minds of the students who depend upon it for their expenses. On different occasions while strolling around the campus, I have noticed these so-called workers leaning on shovel handles and resting in wheelbarrows that they were supposed to use for other purposes.

It's quite obvious that the influence the student acquires will have its demoralizing effect on studies and on other endeavor that they might undertake. The "snap" idea prevails among the men. They know that the whole thing's a racket, that the fellow who slaves is a "sucker," while the smart person is the one who does the least. —Infrustrated.



# Block "S" Ring Show Tomorrow Night At Verdi Club

## Gaters versus U. S. F.

Tomorrow afternoon at Funston Playground State's baseball team meets the University of San Francisco in their annual battle. This is State's big chance for a complete sweep over their city rivals in this diamond sport.



## Block "S" Show

Block "S" holds its big ring show tomorrow night at the Verdi Club. Everyone should attend this big affair which boasts of many stars both from State and from other colleges in this region.

Tuesday, April 7, 1936

GOLDEN GATER

Page 3

# GATER NINE BEATS FRESNO

## Fighters Ready For Gong in Block "S" Tourney Tomorrow

**Apistoli, Actis Signed to Officiate Bouts at Verdi Club; Earl Booker, Jim Mace Battel in Feature Match of Big Evening**

By AL KATSCHINSKI  
Asst. Sport Editor

Named Athletes—thirty of them—tense as the coils of steel springs, are waiting the clang of the gong that will send them toe to toe to take and to give punishment in State's first annual boxing and wrestling show to be presented tomorrow night at the Verdi Club, 2424 Mariposa, under the sponsorship of the Block "S" Society.

Brand the Block "S" \$55 competition is an amateur tourney and its contestants as amateurs is to present a paradox in statement. True, in the strict sense, all the fighters are of the amateur class, never having fought under the professional banner. However, the word "amateur" must be used sparingly, for a glance at the list of participants, for a list that will be the most of milque toast nit and acquainted with—assures that the fighters are bracketed as amateurs only by the boxing association's definition, not because of the lack of experience.

Such an array of boxing talent as Jim Mace, Earl Booker, "Tiny" Ver-vill and George Piava, all former collegiate champions, will swing into action at the Verdi Club, besides such fast-rising glove-men as Dick Hurst, Jim Barrett, "Sunny" Newton, Bob Stabler, Matt Sullivan, Hal Delma, and Ken Wilkes. If experience is the only yardstick, then tomorrow night's fight card is far from an amateur tournament.

In an exhibition fight the two inter-collegiate champions, Earl Booker and Jim Mace, will battle. Both boys have impressive lists of victories behind them. Booker recently winning in the Olympic tryouts at the Civic Auditorium.

In the evening's entertainment, Earl Booker will meet "Tiger" Decker in a two out of three fall wrestling match. Reports have circulated from training quarters that as Decker has reread his recent editorial in the Golden Gater and has decided to "hang without women," he will be in the form when the two meet to-morrow night.

## Baseball Team Meets U. S. F. Here Tomorrow

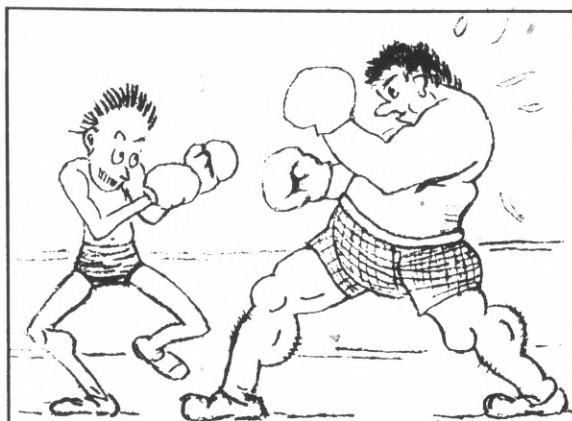
Having already beaten San Francisco Junior College, the Gater nine will tomorrow try to overwhelm U. S. F. at Funston Playground to make it a clean sweep over their city rivals in the diamond sport.

The Dons boast of a fair college team which, like the Staters, has had its good and bad moments. The hill-toppers will be attempting to achieve the same goal as the locals, however, as they have also beaten the Jaycees.

**Pitchers Weak**  
The university tossers have the same problem facing them that Coach Hal Harden has here. The pitching staffs of the two teams lacks enough men to make them outstanding in this department.

Hitting of the two squads seems to be the factor which is keeping them on the winning side of the ledger. At present the Purple and Gold has ten major victories and four defeats, while the Dons have a record not quite as good, having won eight and lost seven.

**Hurlers Overworked**  
State has fared rather well this season when it is realized that they have only three moundsmen. George Powles, number one man, starts almost every important game, while George Bogdanoff and Andy Gavron have aided exceptionally well as the other tossers.



BLOCK "S" BOXING SHOW

## Newman Club to Battle Block "S"; Tennis Starts

Smarting under last Thursday's defeat, eight sluggers of the Newman Club intramural baseball team are planning revenge when they meet the Block "S" tomorrow at noon in the second game of the championship. The Block "S", having won the first series, game, need this game for the championship. If they lose a third game will be played next week.

Men's intramural tennis singles tournament started yesterday on State's tennis courts.

The tournament is played during the noon hour with two matches slated for each day except Tuesday.

Seeded men in the second round include Goldberg, Collins, Thompson, Lenlow, Cartwright, Maguire, and Fuentes.

**Schedule for Next Week**  
Monday, April 6—12, McSession vs. Maguire. 12:30, Lee vs. "Red" Thompson.

Tuesday, April 7—No matches.

Wednesday, April 8—12, Bain vs. Williams. 12:30, Medina vs. Adlar.

Thursday, April 9—11, Bolander vs. Sing. 11:30, Macabeo vs. Kaufman. 12, Thomas vs. Garzoli. 12:30, Varticus vs. Cahn.

Friday, April 10—12, Whang vs. Nathan.

## Sport Chatter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

How to almost win a baseball game by sitting on the bench was shown by the Gater reserves and managers who came within an ace of beating Santa Clara last week without even touching a baseball or a bat. These Purple and Gold cohorts sang shouts of discouragement at the Bronco pitcher until the latter was practically in the clouds.

At the time State was behind 7-1; the university lads appeared certain winners, but the subs' chorus started. State only got two hits during the inning, but because the hurler was slowly being driven daffy, they managed to tally six runs and tie the score. Incidentally, a little credit might be given the first team, which fought against a squad which reached its hottest moments of the season against the Gaters.

## Fish Day

Wednesday happens to be a fish day at Santa Clara, and after battling for three hours on the baseball diamond, the locals were looking forward to the

oncoming meal, but consensus of opinion showed that they were not particularly crazy about sea food, but, boy, the student waiters were kept plenty busy chasing into the kitchen for second and third helpings for State's tossers, in fact when the dining room was being cleaned up it was two Gaters who were still sitting at the table munching on the delicacy.

## Block "S" Show

Tomorrow night is the time set for the Block "S" boxing and wrestling show. Every true student of the college should support this gigantic affair for two distinct purposes: (1) you will be given a swell show for practically nothing; (2) the money will be used for Roberts Field. If the student body ever expects to get this structure finished it must do its part when entertainment like this is given.

There will be plenty of action at the Verdi Club. Even if there is a lack of ability you will still see a lot of fighting. With guys like Earl Booker and Jim Mace in the ring, there will even be some class, although some of the local boys may surprise.

By the way, the ball club sure came through its battles down in the southern city. A lot of credit should be given these men who are now helping to continue where the basketball team left off in an attempt to make athletic history at State.

## Badminton, Horseshoes To Start This Week

Mixed doubles in badminton and men's and women's singles in horseshoes are slated to make their appearance this week as part of the noon-day activities which are now a regular part of the athletic picture at State.

Entries in both events are now being filed. Bill Eich, head of the lunch time play, will take names of anyone wishing to enter. The badminton will be held every day except Tuesday in the women's gym, while the horseshoes will be held on the pits located below the veranda.

## Staters Take Double Triumph by Scores Of 5 to 4 and 9 to 8

**Powles Hurls Locals to Win in First Encounter, Bob Marcus' Homer Tallies Two Winning Runs in Second Contest of Day**

By BILL ROSE  
Baseball Manager

Fresno, Calif., March 7.—Continuing on in its "winning way," San Francisco State swept the first two contests of a four-game series with the Fresno State Bulldogs, taking the opener 5 to 4, and staving off a Fresno rally to win the nightcap 9 to 8. Both games went the full nine innings, and were played on the Fresno High School diamond, the State field being under an inch of rain water.

## Powles Wins First

George Powles, Gater left hander, won the first encounter, holding the Raisin City nine to four hits and fanning ten batsmen. Only two of the four runs made by the home team were earned, the others being made on errors. In the third inning the Bulldogs tallied three times on three errors, two by catcher Bill Eich and one by Floyd Walter, a wild pitch, a sacrifice, and one hit by Ollie Soimila, the Fresno hurler. Soimila not only pitched good ball in the pinches, but led his team in hitting, getting two hits.

The Purple and Gold managed to get in one run in the first of the fourth. Walter singled, stole second, and came home on Frank Regan's only hit of the game. Regan went to third on the play at the plate for Walter. With no outs and a man on third, Soimila whiffed Wood and Bogdanoff and got rid of Bob Marcus on a fly to right. Fresno, however, maintained their three run lead by scoring another in their half of the fourth. Powles walked Roy Bergazzi, Bulldog shortstop, and he scored on Dave Beaver's double. This ended the scoring for Fresno, only one man reaching second during the remainder of the game.

**State Netmen Beat Dons by 6-3 Score; Rosen, Collins Star**  
Fuentes Winner of Singles and Doubles With Babe Arlington

The ability of Frank Collins and Joe Rosen to win hard-fought three-set singles victories and then come back to triumph as partners in another overtime match proved State's margin of victory over a strong University of San Francisco net squad at the Palace of Fine Arts Friday afternoon. The final score was 6-3.

**Come From Behind**  
With State leading 4-3 in matches, things looked pretty dark for them as the two doubles teams of Lucas Fuentes and John Arlington, and Rosen and Collins both dropped their first sets, but a stubborn resistance by the men in both combinations brought them wins. Arlington and Fuentes finally won, 2-6, 6-4, 12-10, while Rosen and Collins came through to a 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 triumph.

In their single matches State's two new tennis heroes won in the following fashion: Rosen took a three-set decision from Bill Herbert, 1-6, 6-1, 8-6; Collins won from Frank Rovers, 7-9, 7-5, 6-4.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Farmer netmen, and they now appear to have an excellent chance of going through their season undefeated.

**Results follow:**  
SINGLES—Rosen (S) defeated Herbert (USF), 1-6, 6-1, 8-6.  
English (S) defeated Kane (USF), 6-3, 6-1.  
Fuentes (S) defeated Wise (USF), 6-1, 6-1.  
Collins (S) defeated Rovere (USF), 7-9, 7-5, 6-4.  
Woche (USF) defeated Arlington (S), 6-4, 6-4.

Lang (USF) defeated Cahn (S), 8-6, 5-7, 6-3.

**DOUBLES**—Kane and Patton (USF) defeated English and Post (S), 7-5, 6-1.  
Arlington and Fuentes (S) defeated Rovere and Woche (USF), 2-6, 6-4, 12-10.  
Collins and Rosen (S) defeated Lang and Herbert (USF), 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

## Week's Athletics

Following is a list of athletic events to be staged by State during the coming week:

**Tuesday**  
W. A. A. bracer in women's gym.

**Wednesday**  
State versus San Francisco University (baseball) at Harrison (tentative).

**Block "S" ring show at Verdi Club.**

**Saturday**  
State versus San Jose State (tennis) Palace of Fine Art.  
State versus San Jose State (baseball) here.  
State versus Chico State (track) at Kearney.

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## AROUND the CAMPUS

ARTHUR MONSEES

There seems to be much discussion, particularly among the men students, as regards to whether this college is a "Pansy Institute" or a regular HE-man "Institute of Higher Learning." To all indications the students are slowly awakening to the fact that this college is what we make it and no more.

A number of women students here at State College have pledged their earnest co-operation in the forming of the women's chapter of the "Home Fire Division of the Veterans of Future Wars." The women's organization vastly realize the importance of maintaining international peace and, as a result, one of the activities, so we hear, is to visit the battlefields of France and see the proposed graves of their future sons.

Golly! But were many surprised when they found that most all the chairs in the library were occupied during the recent rain? And at the noon hour, too. From indications not much study was actually being accomplished but the library offered the only apparent place where one may stay during those restless hours between classes when it is raining, which sadly lead many to the conclusion that a Union House would come in pretty handy at this time.

The Bib 'n' Tucker staged a fashion show at the College Theater last Thursday to better acquaint the women students with the very latest in fashions for the coming months. Members, who designed their own costumes, presented about twenty different styles which were rather unique in design.

Those present, including several prominent men students, admitted that the student models were excellent designers of costumes.

### Executive Board Notes

The twenty-fourth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Morgan on Monday, March 23, at 7:10 p. m.

Roll was called and Mr. Plutte was found absent.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Mr. Links was appointed to see Mr. Montgomery about the ticket booth, since Miss Moroney felt someone who knew Mr. Montgomery should consult with him.

Mr. Decker reported on Clean-up Week which was now under way.

Mr. Hopkins stated that if a frame was built for the post box lists too much space would be used.

Miss Conlan suggested a book type file to be attached to the wall; a number of students would be able to use it at one time.

Mr. Links presented the name "Statesmen" to be used for new pep name.

Bill Smith stated that name "Golden Eagles" had been suggested by members of the Student Body.

Mr. Dumesnil suggested that name stand as is. The name "Statesmen" was preferred to others mentioned.

Mr. Atkinson reported on Tag Dance. Proceeds to go for equipment for Roberts Field. Everyone was urged to buy a tag for a good cause.

The meeting then proceeded to discussion of loan for Roberts' Field.

Mr. Morgan stated that Dr. Roberts was almost sure of money from legislature in January for purchase of the field. Felt that the loan would be a wise step.

As Mr. Cox was present he was called upon to express his views. Dean Cox presented arguments concerning money to be borrowed. He hoped we could get the loan. Following were his suggestions in helping us:

1. What assets have we to offer for a loan? Bank must have security. Suggested that increase in fees might serve as a security for this loan.

2. How would we pay it back?

A. Suggested that a sinking fund to be kept in order to pay back money.

1. Raise student fee to 50 cents.

2. Take something from fees now and try to get along with what would be left.

B. Secure appropriations from those using the field.

1. Make athletic department pay for use of it out of funds given them.

2. Outside schools to pay for use of it.

Then the question arose—since the State of California has lease, will they allow us to keep appropriations which we get to pay our loan or will they demand a certain amount of them.

If we wait for Federal money a year would be lost before any work could begin on the field.

Discussion followed to use N.Y.A. workers. To do this action would have to be taken immediately. Suggested that at least two members be sent to Sacramento as soon as possible.

A committee was appointed to find out every detail possible.

Mr. Mirande, Mr. Cockrum, Miss Conlan, and Mr. Morgan to serve on this committee.

Miss Lyon brought up the question as to whether or not Student Body is responsible for debts of clubs. Mr. Cockrum was asked to look into this matter.

Miss Lyon also asked if the Board of Publications has power to check all publications before they are distributed. Both Board of Publication and Executive Board should look into matter carefully.

Since Delta Sigma had organized a debate for Good Friday it was suggested that debate be changed until a later date.

Question arose if Delta Sigma was supposed to buy pins for awards; to students or was Student Body to do this. Constitution stated that Student Body buys these awards for debating society. Secretary was asked to check to see if these pins had been bought last semester.

Samples for Senior pins were passed around. Price would range from \$2.25 to \$3.

Election days for Student Body and class were assigned.

CLASS ELECTIONS

May 4—W. A. A.

May 5—High Juniors.

May 6—High Sophomores.

May 7—High Freshman.

May 8—A. M. S.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

April 29—Election day for officers and A. W. S.

May 1—Runoffs if any.

April 20—Petitions in to Board for approval.

April 21—Campaign week begins.

May 13 was the date chosen for annual Executive Board dinner.

Miss Conlan is to take charge of this affair.

Mr. Brubeck, representing the Orphic, asked if stencils could be given free to the

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## I Saw Stars



The above is the probable expression of some ambitious boxer after his battle with someone else at the Block "S" ring show tomorrow night.

### Registrar's Notes

1. Mathematics examination will be given on April 18, from 9 to 11 o'clock in Room 208 to Room 210. All candidates for kindergarten-primary, elementary, or junior high credentials will take this examination in combination.

2. Penmanship test will be given on April 18, from 10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock for those whose last names begin with A-M. The test will be given in Room 117.

From 10:45 o'clock to 11:15 o'clock the test will be given in Room 117 for those whose last names begin with N-Z. This test is required of all those who are candidates for kindergarten-primary, elementary, junior high, or pre-nursing credentials.

All high freshmen or above are expected to take these tests if they have not already done so.

## Frederic Burk School Notes

Improved lunch menus in the children's cafeterias will be a permanent arrangement from now on. This new plan, which went into operation yesterday, provides a ten-cent plate lunch plus a desert and hot beverage. Menus have been planned for four weeks in advance.

In order to organize and promote the new system, the health committee, of which Ann Rasmussen is chairman, Miss Spelman, instructor of the child nutrition class, Mr. Marples, representative of the Co-Op, and Mrs. Stevenson, director of the physical education department, have met frequently during the past month.

So that the children may realize the importance of eating properly, health lessons are given regularly in Frederic Burk classes. Cadet teachers are now planning to stress the improved development of the 10-cent plate in the children's cafeteria.

### Open House Night

Open house night in Frederic Burk school, sponsored by the Student Teacher P. T. A., will be held during Education Week. Miss Renee Priester, chairman of this organization, is planning to have regular classwork in the evening, so that parents and friends may see the modern school in activity.

Two assemblies will be given by the primary and grammar grades from 8 to 9 p. m. The program and activities will be announced in the near future.

### School Publications

Orchids to Kathleen Butler of State College for her splendid work in directing the publishing of the Frederic Burk P. T. A. News, a monthly newsletter. Miss Butler directs the students of the training school, and the results include: Report of the Parent Teacher meeting, president's message, or principal's message, room news, and class projects.

A second publication of Frederic Burk is the Low Grammar News. This is published by the pupils in Room 216 under the supervision of Misses E. Dam and M. Hirsch.

Orphic since their funds were low. Mr. Cockrum was to look into the matter.

About \$925 has been collected to start publication of the magazine type of annual. Many more subscriptions needed before annual could be completed.

Mr. Bill Smith spoke again on Students' Union. Mr. Morgan appointed him as chairman of the committee to see about possibilities of a Students' Union.

The following committee was chosen by Mr. Smith:

Miss Whitby, Miss Moroney, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Bischoff, Mr. Van Houte.

Since there was no further business, meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE WHITBY,

Secretary of the Student Body.

### Nyoda Sponsors Easter Hunt

An exciting Easter hunt was staged by members of the Nyoda Club last Saturday at Telegraph Hill. The enthusiastic participants found that their job was as hard as looking for a microscopic pin in a haystack. However, he determined contestants were unimpaired and persisted in their efforts to locate the all-important and precious eggs.

Not content with holding a mere Easter hunt, the Nyodians will present a play before the Student Body next Tuesday. Plans are now under way for the successful conducting of the play.

### Los Lazarillos Hold Picnic

To refresh their minds from school grinds, several members of Los Lazarillos, led by Elizabeth Battaglia, head of the social committee, spent an enjoyable picnic at Lake Lagunitas on Sunday, March 29.

With individual lunch boxes, the group braved the certainty of rain; however, the sun showed up in the afternoon. Baseball and "kick the can" were popular games played. The hikers, hungry and worn, returned to San Francisco. A chow mein dinner at the Shanghai Low concluded the activities of the busy day.

### "Les Camarades Fideles" To Entertain Today

Good entertainment, good food, and a good time are assured to interested students attending the luncheon party to be given by Les Camarades Fideles at noon today, in Room 205, according to Betty Mossawer, president.

The prearranged program includes a tap dance by Nadezda Lawrence, a French song by Mrs. Valerie Canellos, and a French play.

The prominent characters in the play to be presented, "Abbe Constantin," are Dick Marsh, A. Girard, and Mrs. Valerie Canellos.

### Art Classes to Exhibit at Fair

Art 145, the art class in illustration, is preparing an exhibit of their drawings for display at the San Diego Exposition the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Amy B. Flemming, teacher of the course, is quite pleased with the ability of the students.

The subjects drawn depict both comical and dramatic scenes from San Francisco life. They are first drawn in black and white and are later to be developed in colors.

### Kappa Delta Pi to Hold Excursion Tonight

In order to acquaint themselves with the intricacies of press and radio broadcasting activities, members and friends of the Kappa Delta Pi, one of the most active organizations on our campus, will visit the Call-Bulletin headquarters, located at 74 Montgomery street, will be guests at the Palace Hotel, dine at the fashionable Trocadero Restaurant, and end up by inspecting the local NBC studios.

### Newman Club Holds Annual Dinner

For the first time in its history, the Newman Club, one of the largest organizations on the campus, celebrated its birthday by holding a lively annual dinner at the Elizabeth Inn last night.

The college atmosphere was present on account of the predominance of State spirit.

### High Freshmen Schedule Doings

Forty members of the high freshman class attended the class dinner on April 1. There was much discussion concerning the forthcoming "weenie roast" to be given by the class.

The high freshman class "weenie roast" will be given at Sigmund Stern Grove on Saturday evening, April 18, from 7:30 until 12 p. m. Those members of the class wishing to attend are invited to sign the poster in the Co-Op. It is important that you sign up immediately so the committee in charge can make the necessary preparations.

All members of the class will be officially notified through the medium of their post box. A record-breaking attendance is anticipated, due to the fact that by the night of the affair the second mid-terms will be over.

### Miss Reid Writes For State Bulletin

"Ornamental Shrubs" is the subject of the April issue of Science Guide for the Elementary Schools which Miss Lea Reid, assistant professor of biological sciences, has written. These bulletins are published monthly by the State of California for use in nature study in the elementary schools. Each teacher in biological sciences contributes one issue a year.

The bulletin deals with the most common of the garden shrubs. Miss Reid has also written the May issue of the bulletin, "Fresh Water Animals," which deals mainly with fishes and aquariums.

The bulletin written by Miss Reid last spring was entitled "School and Home Gardens."

### PHI LAMBDA CHI

On Sunday, April 19, Phi Lambda Chi members will have a birthday breakfast at the Hotel Lake Merritt, in Oakland. After breakfast a boat ride around the lake will be enjoyed by the members.

## CAMPUS NOTATIONS

### Political Problems Discussed In New Forum Course

The attention of all students interested in political science and the political problems of the day is called to a new course in the field, namely, Political Forum (S. S. 40x).

S. S. 40x was instituted last semester by Mrs. Olive Cowell, associate professor of social science. The objective of the course was to get students interested in the political problems of the day. The class meets one hour a week and discusses a topic given the preceding week. The course has a credit value of one unit. The only requirement is S. S. 40. Some of the topics discussed this semester have been:

Is it true that government favors the property interests?

Can the government regulate prop-

erty interests for the general welfare? Should the government be given more power to regulate the economic system?

Is a new party desirable?

Who are the American Fascists?

Is the U. S. going Fascist?

Do we have free speech in California? Should Congress enact a sedition bill?

All members of the college are invited to attend the future meetings of this class and to take part in the discussion. The discussion for this afternoon will be, "Should Roosevelt Be Re-elected?" Other problems to be discussed this semester are: "Should the government guarantee economic security?" and "Can the U. S. keep out of war?"

The class meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 210 in College Hall.

### Sphinx Club Presents Mr. Fenton

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. the Sphinx Club will present Mr. Frank L. Fenton, chairman of the English Department, speaking on "Shakespeare, and the Theater of the Gold Rush." The Sphinx Club invites all the students to attend this meeting. It will be held in the Activities Room.

Mr. Fenton has been working on this subject for his Doctoral Dissertation, and there is no man better qualified to speak upon it. He has become intimately acquainted with this country of the Mother Lode strike in its theater traditions.

He will speak of the local theater in those early "Wild West" theaters. The atmosphere must have indeed been unusual in those rough theaters, with the bearded miners as audiences to the productions of the great Will Shakespeare.



Each Puff  
Less Acid

Each Puff Less Acid  
A LIGHT SMOKE  
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

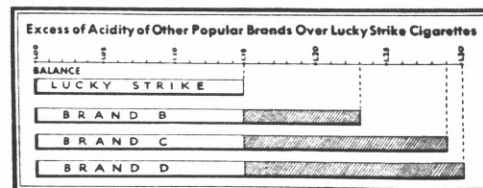
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration

of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"  
Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough